

Twin Frosts Damage Crops

Sweet Corn Hardest Hit

Two frosts, striking within days of each other, may have resulted in the loss of 10,000 acres of sweet corn around the Lake Okechobee area, Associate County Agent J. H. Causey said Tuesday.

The first frost came Feb. 28, at about 3 a. m., according to Wilbur Mincey, assistant U. S. Weather Bureau Meteorologist, who said that another "cold wave" was expected on Friday, March 1. Estimates of sweet corn loss after the first frost was estimated at more than 5,000 acres.

At Clewiston, the mercury dipped to 32.5 degrees, reported Mincey, and there was frost in the Belle Glade City limits.

The loss reported in the city limits here was an official 38 degrees, according to Mincey. While at the Everglades Experiment Station, where the observer has his office and recording equipment, the loss was 31 degrees.

Between 640 and 800 acres of corn were estimated lost by William R. Hutton, vice president of Hutton Brothers, located northeast of Pahokee, the area that appeared to be the hardest hit by the first frost.

The loss reported from the Hutton property was 22 degrees on a thermometer without cover while another area showed 28 degrees.

According to a spokesman from South Bay Growers, Inc., there was some damage to leafy vegetables and radishes.

Lyons Williams, a field man for the Florida Sweet Corn Advisory Committee, said that only the so-called "warm land" that is adjacent to Lake Okechobee was spared. Williams went on to say that some of the growers began plowing up operations on their young corn that was just coming up.

The Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated approximately 12,000 acres of sweet corn had been planted in the local area since the first of this year.

Temperature readings near the lake ranged

from 34 to 40 degrees, said Mincey, and in areas away from the lake readings were between 28 and 38 degrees.

Young sugar cane was slightly damaged, but is expected to grow out, a spokesman said, while there was no reported damage to celery.

Cane ready for harvest will benefit from the cold spell, said Mincey, as it will add to the sucrose content.

While growers were waiting to see what the full loss to crops would be, the second freeze struck the Lake Okechobee area, Saturday. The second freeze was lead in by rain and high wind that followed the first frosts.

The effect of the two frosts on the industry will be several days in coming, said Williams. However, from all indications "all of the outside corn," or those fields located away from the lake were lost or severely damaged, Williams reported Tuesday.

Approximately 10,000 acres of corn were reported planted on the schedules announced by the crop reporting service, Causey said, when the weather turned cold.

A tour of the plantation and Homestead area show that 1,250 acres of sweet corn may have been lost in those sections, said Williams.

Zellwood area plantings, begun the first of the month, show there was no damage from either of these frosts, but that a cold snap later this month could be disastrous.

"The prettiest" seen in this section for several years is the way Williams described the crop that was wiped out. Growers had been staggering the plantings to hold over for the market during late April and early May.

The average reduction will result in less yield of those fields not destroyed, Williams said. Sweet corn being grown on Krasner Island was reported to have shown some damage.

Rep. Humphrey Speaks To Merchants Assoc

Merchants of Belle Glade met Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce to hear the distinguished speaker, Representative Roy Humphrey.

While waiting for all the members to arrive, Rep. Humphrey discussed the problems of the teacher walk-out. He brought out that only four other cities in the United States paid higher than Palm Beach County, Washington D.C., New York City, Chicago and San Francisco, Humphrey stated.

"The NEA is a front, that all it is, a front," Humphrey went on to say he voted against all tax bills because he felt that money would not produce better education.

Burnie Lee, President of the Merchants Association, introduced the first order of business as the Peddler's Bill, recently passed by the legislature and challenged as unconstitutional by the peddlers in court.

Representative Humphrey, who has been in the legislature since 1954, said that the bill was not a problem to him.

The meeting ended with a discussion on whether or not to make Avenue A and Avenue B one-way streets. All merchants present at the meeting agreed that making Avenue A one-way to the west and Avenue B one-way to the east would ease the traffic problem on the corner where Royal's Department Store is located and would make parking easier.

Charles Royal and Burnie Lee will join Police Chief Charles Goodlett in presenting the proposal to the City Commission.

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TAKE PHOTO, CLINIC—Belle Glade area women participating in the Self Defense Pistol Training Clinic are shown here, listening to their instructor.

Pistol Training Clinic Continues

The Self Defense Pistol Training Clinic now in its third week will start the next meeting at the Pahokee police station at 9:45 a. m., Saturday, and proceed from there to the Pahokee pistol practice range.

Sponsored by the Belle Glade Jaycees, the clinic will extend

longer than the originally planned two weeks. Joel Bass, class instructor, pointed out that the Army takes 16 hours for "dry fire," however he also explained that this was for the benefit of a reflex action while under fire.

Similar programs to this one have been conducted in several

of the larger cities with phenomenal results. Orlando reports that only six weeks after the program was started there was an impressive drop in the crime rate. Kansas City had 180 women take advantage of the firearms instruction course and also reported a definite drop in crime.

Belle Glade PTA To Show Animated Color Cartoon - Mon.

The great variety of programs offered this year by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Belle Glade Elementary

Opening Of New Addition Planned

City Manager, Tevis Hugely, announced that plans are now being formulated for the official opening of the enlarged city water treatment plant. Dedication ceremonies for the \$693,000 structure are tentatively set for the week of March 18.

City Hall employees, in the meantime, will be briefed on the new plant so that they may act as guides for the inspection tour.

The addition, built by the Bert Rosner Construction Co., a local concern, will permit a water increase of 3,800,000 gallons daily in addition to the present 2,700,000 gallons.

An overhead storage tank is also being built, Hugely stated.

The new plant is estimated to care for the needs here for approximately the next 15 years.

"The rate of growth of any given community," Hugely stated, "is merely a guess. It is possible we may outgrow the facility sooner than expected."

Red Cross Fund Drive To Start

Frederic D. Rogers, Asst. Vice-President, Florida First National and chairman of the Belle Glade American Red Cross Fund drive for 1968, announced the start of the campaign today.

F. D. Rogers with a goal of \$2,100 through the end of March.

According to Carolyn Blitch, executive secretary of the Belle Glade Chapter, the Belle Glade total is part of a county-wide goal of \$160,000. This year there is a "3 D S" — Support Our Servicemen.

Donations may be mailed to Rogers at P.O. Box 988, Belle Glade, or given to your area captain when they call.

The film has been described by Mr. McKay as a satire on government in which birds and animals play the many roles. It promises to be different, amusing and even "intriguing" in content. It might be somewhat as we used to say, "I'll see you in the funny paper." Come for the meeting at 8 P. M. and gain some insight into the political development of "homo sapiens."

Rail Movement

Week Ending March 5

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Beans	6 14
Cabbage	5 65
Corn	6 62
Cucumbers	40 11
Escarole	3 98
Lettuce	1 4
Pepper	1 12
Potato	0 12
Radish	19 279
Mixed Veg.	48 1130
Total	152 3391
Last Season	3219
Ahead This Season	172
Sugar Season	2107
Melons Season	1181

New Hours

At Everglades

Federal - B. G.

Richard Poston, President of Everglades Federal Savings & Loan, announced this week that the Belle Glade location at 40 S.W. Ave. "B," will now be open from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., Monday thru Thursday.

The Everglades Federal location in Pahokee, at 323 Bacom Point Road, will keep their same hours.

Mutual Aid Pact Studied By County

A mutual aid agreement, now under study by the Palm Beach County police chiefs, will enable 33 municipalities and the Sheriff's office to call for assistance from any, or all of the subdivisions, that agree to join the proposed pact.

The meeting, held February 28 in Pahokee, discussed briefly the plan, as drawn up by Asst. State Atty. Zell Davis, Jr.

A committee was named to study the plan and how similar mutual aid pacts were arranged in other areas. Chairman of the study group, Chief Charles D. Goodlett, said that his committee would make its recommendations to the Palm Beach County Chiefs Association at the next meeting, March 14.

Other members of the committee are: Robert J. Whidman, director of administration, Palm Beach County Sheriff's office; and William Bennett, Chief of Law Enforcement, Sheriff's office.

Under the proposed plan, participating agencies could utilize neighboring policemen and draw from the various fire departments in case of an emergency.

If adopted, each department would be responsible for its own manpower and equipment as needed and available.

There would be no charge between the communities for the service, and no reimbursement for loss or damage to equipment being used in the mutual aid pact.

There will be no liability or responsibility on any agency, if it were impossible to answer a call for assistance.

Should a fireman or policeman be injured while in another community, that subdivision would not be held responsible for a claim of workman's compensation benefits.

Davis' proposal stated expenses, such as attorney fees and others, resulting in the defense of claims for liability, either civil or criminal, would be paid by the subdivision where such liability occurs.

Adoption of the plan would put it in effect for three years with an automatic three-year renewal clause.

However, any municipality

could withdraw from the pact by first giving notice by registered mail to all parties 30 days before withdrawal.

Invitations have been sent to the cities of Atlantic, Belle Glade, Boca Raton, Boynton Beach, the town of Clewiston, the town of Delray Beach, the town of Glenside and a Goltvies.

Towns of Gulfstream, Harbriell, Hypothoon, Juno Beach, Jupiter, Greenacres City, Jupiter Inlet Colony, town of Lake Clarke Shores and Lake Park; city of Lake Worth, and towns of Lantana, Manalapan and Mangonia Park.

Also, Village of North Palm Beach, town of Ocean Ridge; city of Pahokee; town of Palm Beach, village of Palm Springs; city of Riviera Beach, village of Royal Palm Beach; city of South Bay, village of Tequesta and city of West Palm Beach.

Before the agreement be accepted by the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners.

If the pact is signed, the suggested official depository would be the office of the Sheriff, who will be responsible for notifying all the participating units.

Growers Show 'Wares' At London Exhibit

The second United States Department of Agriculture fresh fruit and vegetable exhibit March 6-14 is now in progress at the U. S. Trade Center in London, England.

Among the principal states represented is Florida, along with Texas and California.

Morris Odeaky, of Morris Sales and Export Company, is in charge of the display sponsored by Gressinger & Sons, Produce, Belle Glade. The 8-day show is for the benefit of buyers and importers throughout Europe.

Odeaky reports that prospects for citrus are good. The English find it to their liking. Other favored products included sweet corn, melons, peppers and salad greens.

Florida Department of Agriculture workers are manning those booths which are without appointed representatives.

Sugar Quota Hearing

The USDA today announced a public hearing to determine a method of allocating a full 1968 sugar quota for the mainland canes for March 13, beginning at 10 a. m., at the Columbus Motel in Miami, Fla.

This happy group of Belle Glade growers was treated to a breakfast of sugar before they headed for the hearing. They enjoyed the many interesting processes involved in the production of sugar.

Sugar Cane Field Day

The third annual Supracane Harvesting Field Day will be held on Monday, March 11, beginning at 9:00 A. M. The field day is jointly sponsored by the USDA Sugarcane Harvesting Project, the Agricultural Extension Service, the Everglades Experiment Station, and the manufacturers and processors working on harvesting equipment.

Those interested in seeing the sugarcane harvesters, cleaners and associated field equipment are asked to assemble at Lake Harbor at the Miami Everglades field of U.S. Sugar Corporation by 9:00 A. M. John B. Boy, Executive Vice-President of U.S. Sugar Corp., will explain the field layout and the operation of experimental harvesters and cleaners.

The group will assemble at South Puerto Rico Sugar Company at 10:30 A. M. where Richard A. Duncan of Thomson Machinery Company will explain the operation of the harvester. Arthur Kirschen of South Puerto Rico Sugar Company will demonstrate a translocation station with blower for removing trash and Santos V. de la Tallman will show a continuous loader equipped with a blower.

At 1:30 P. M. the USDA Agricultural engineers will have their experimental harvesters and cleaners at Clewiston field on Tabi Road, Belle Glade. Dr. Clayton and Whitmore will explain their operations. The experimental cleaning rolls demonstrated at Louisiana State University will also be demonstrated.

The last stop will be at Oticola Farms, Pahokee, where the J & L two-row harvester will be operated. Bob Andre and John Kobach of J & L will discuss the operation of this machine. Rafael Panfil of Oticola, will discuss the milking of harvested cane and will summarize what the group has seen during the day.

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March 15th — Belle Glade area

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Shorthand Course Offered

The Palm Beach County Vocational School announces a Shorthand course to be taught at Belle Glade High School on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10:00.

Registration and the first class will be held Monday, March 11, 1968. Fees for the course are: \$5.35 for the text booklet and \$4.00 for the course.

For more information, contact the Vocational School at 996-0511, Glades Office Building. The school will have daily pick-up service March 11th through out the Glades area.

Commissioner Weaver asks all municipalities and private citizens to cooperate in this program in order to make Palm Beach County the cleanest county in the State of Florida.

duction of sugar. The tour guide was Mr. Bob Lee, public relations and personnel director for The Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida.

LAKE HARBOR NEWS NOTES

Miss Alice Robertson of Jacksonville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and Bill and Mrs. Ruth Mackey were sightseeing on the east coast Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bill Jeffries and boys of North Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mikovsky and Eddie Jr., spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Layfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reynolds spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas.

Mr. Maggie Hautcomb has returned from the hospital and is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. Ruth Mackey Mackey were shopping in West Palm Beach Monday.

Mrs. Frank Robertson, Alice and Rene were visiting in West Palm Beach Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ruby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sitt at their ranch, west of Clewiston, for dinner on Tuesday evening.

WSWN Features New Program

As a public service feature, WSWN will present the first in a series of programs produced and directed by the inmates of the Glades Correctional Institution. As a result of arrangements made this week by Mr. L. P. Parson, GCI Superintendent, and Mr. Marvin Smith, WSWN Manager, the new show will make its bow Sunday, March 10th, at 8:00 p.m. AM Station.

The "Wonderful World of Words" was originally planned by the GCI Education Department as a social studies project for educational use. Don Garner, of the WSWN staff, who assisted in the early stages of production, saw possibilities in the program for public entertainment and information. Talents and facilities from both WSWN and the Glades Correctional Institution were combined to make the program available for broadcasting. The fun of the Wonderful World of Words program is to portray, dramatically, how the written and spoken word can mold public opinion and spur opinion into action. To quote from the script, "they (words) have allowed the magnificent ideas of man to be communicated to other men. They have enabled us to preserve our experiences for the future. They have permitted us to tap the accumulated knowledge of ages past."

Welcome then, to the Wonderful World of Words! Sunday at 8:00 P. M.

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Sponsored by
Rashley Dry Cleaners



Debbie Gross, 16,
Pahokee High School
Sponsored by
Coca-Cola Bottling
Company



Terry Priest, 16,
Belle Glade High School
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Hayden Williams Ice
Delivery



Wilma Kirchman, 17,
Belle Glade High School
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Renee Vaught, 17,
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Judy Wootton, 16,
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Diane Fussell, 16,
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Sandra Lee Jackson, 17,
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Cynthia Thiobaud, 16,
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THE FISHING REPORT

The speckled perch fishing continues excellent, and the warming trend the first of the week brought with it improved bass fishing also.

Frank Blocker and Lee Arden caught their limits of Specks on Saturday and again on Sunday. They are from Ft. Lauderdale.

Dan May went out Sunday night and brought in 50. He went again on Monday and came in again with 50. It is unusual for Mr. May to bring in a limit catch when he goes without his wife.

Helen Corbin, Belle Glade, caught a nice string of Specks fishing from the dock at Slim's Fish Camp.

Doc Cone, West Palm Beach, caught a nice string of bass and specks on Sunday.

Several other nice strings of bass were brought in on Monday.

Weather conditions permitting, fishing conditions should be excellent for the coming weekend.

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Demolay Chapter Wins Softball Game

Wednesday night, February 28, Lake Okechobee Demolay Chapter held their slated meeting with Mike Foster, Master Counselor in charge. During their meeting they had a discussion on the car wash and soft ball game between Lake Okechobee Chapter and Jack W. Barrett Chapter of Pahokee.

The Demolay boys wish to express their appreciation to the citizens of Belle Glade for their wonderful help in their participation in their car wash and the Bank of Belle Glade for their most gracious help in the use of their parking lot and facilities.

Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at Belle Glade High School baseball field a softball game was played between Lake Okechobee Chapter and Jack W. Barrett Chapter of Pahokee.

Lineup for Lake Okechobee Chapter was Paul Anderson catcher, Charles Close and Earl Ballard pitchers, Stephen Close 1B, Stan Whitlock and Larry Williams 2B, Doug Wall and Donnie Hylter SS, Sonny Crawford 3B, Mike Foster LF, Arthur Wells CF, Paul White and Dickie Snow RF, Substitute Players: Tim McKee, Bruce Wells, Roland Nelson, Duncan Kinlaw, Bobby Alderman, Mike Barker, Billy Grasinger, Dan Wilson and Ricky Miller.

Lineup for Jack W. Barrett Chapter was Curtis, Tucker, Adams, Lassiter, Maynor, Miller, Mason, McCarthy and Wood.

The umpires for the game were advisory council members: Dad Ralph Cander, Dad Jim Snow, Dad Herman Close and Dad Chuck Story of Pahokee Chapter.

The final score was 5 to 4 in favor of Lake Okechobee Chapter with the winning pitcher Charles Close. The Lake Okechobee Chapter had a turnout of 22 players. Dad Boston would like to thank each and everyone of them for their participation and good showing in their first game. The Lake Okechobee Chapter will be playing again on March 31, the place and time will be announced later.



Susan Boggs, 16,
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Wrestling

Sam Steamboat and Koa Tiki the Hawaiian Tag team vowed to end the reign of terror of the rumpaging Blue Demons when the two clash in a tag team match Friday night at the Belle Glade Armory. The match is likely to turn into a bloody ring riot as the tempers and feelings run hot between these 4 men.

LAKE Drive-In

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BEACH 4, 7, 8, 9
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JAMES COBURN

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MERRY GO-ROUND
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JAMES COBURN

—also—

SUN. MON. TUES.
MARCH 10, 11, 12
OUR MAN FLYNN
Barring
JAMES COBURN

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WELL ON WHEELS
Barring
MARLIN BRANDOW

—also—

WICKED DREAM OF
PAULA SHELLEY
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DOCTOR TERROR'S
GALLERY OF HORRORS
Barring
LOUIE CLARKE

—also—

WICKED DREAM OF
PAULA SHELLEY
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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Man's extremity is God's opportunity."—Thomas Adams.

SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

Threat To A Free Press

The right of the American public to know what is going on in the world of crime is basic to the protection of good order in the nation. If Americans are denied the right to know all the facts concerning crime, for example, they will be unable to have a true picture of criminal activity and how their communities are endangered.

Unfortunately, the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association has taken action that seriously impinges on the right of the free press to know facts and on the right of the people to know. At its recent meeting in Chicago, the ABA adopted new rules of conduct for lawyers and new procedures for judges. If these are just into effect by state bar associations, the American people will be dangerously deprived of needed information.

Under the new ABA rules, it would be unethical for a prosecutor or a defense lawyer to tell newsmen anything about a pending case except the barest facts regarding a defendant's identity.

For example, a lawyer would be forbidden to cite a defendant's arrest record or previous convictions. He could not disclose whether a person charged with a crime had made a confession. No information could be released on the results of police tests administered. Nor could data be released on witnesses.

The ABA also recommended that police departments adopt similar restrictions. And judges are urged to employ contempt powers to enforce the restrictions on the police and lawyers. In addition, the news media would be barred from pre-trial hearings and from portions of a trial held without the presence of a jury.

There is terrible danger in these recommendations, which were approved by a vote of 176 to 68. The way would be cleared for prosecutors to hold proceedings that were virtually secret in nature. Police officials could conceal arrest information that would be politically damaging to officials.

The public would be deprived of information concerning dangers in its midst. The ABA rules represent a giant step in the direction of abolishing the historic freedom of the press which has been a powerful instrument in protecting the liberties of the people.

The House of Delegates of the American Bar Association has a right to make whatever rules it pleases for its own members—up to a point, that is. The cut-off point is where such rules deprive the public of necessary information and threaten the open nature of the American court system.

The ABA has no writ of authority to trespass on the public's right to know through the agency of a free press. The United States Constitution, and the Constitutions of the 50 states

do not give the ABA authority to issue rules that have the force of law or that tend to cause violations of constitutional freedoms.

What the ABA rules suggest is a new form of censorship over the press. This point was made in forceful manner by one of the ABA delegates, Frank N. Branton of Athens, Tenn.

"I do not believe," said Mr. Branton, "that the courts should ever assume censorship over the press, because whenever the courts are allowed a censorship in any form, this will be our first step in the loss of our liberty and freedom of the press."

The proposed ABA restrictions are all the more unjustified in view of the rise of criminality in our country. The United States faces a grave crime problem, with many forms of violence threatening public order and with organized crime taking a stronger grip on our cities. In addition, there is the growth of drug peddling on college campuses as well as in towns and cities. This crime, if it is to be eliminated, must be subjected to close scrutiny by the free press. The American people and much more information on crime and criminals, not less.

The U. S. Supreme Court has made it extremely difficult to convict low-level criminals. As a result, many criminal types virtually laugh at law enforcement agencies. Now, if the

ABA succeeds in depriving the public of information that only the news media can furnish, the criminal element in this nation will have won a great victory. If the press may not expose all the available facts on lawbreakers, the hoodlum element will have vastly greater opportunity to tyrannize American communities. Clearly, the House of Delegates of the ABA should weigh the implication of its decision and reconsider its stand.

Local Business

Motor operators say that three-fourths of the registrants can not remember their automobile license numbers. This is true even though the drivers see their tags dozens of times daily.

The strange quirk of the human mind to reject information which it does not need to hold explains much about the effectiveness of various kinds of advertising. It explains why newspaper advertising is so essential to successful retailing.

Many people can not remember phone numbers which they call daily. Some can not remember their own phone numbers. Most of us can not remember the time, or even the day, of a television program which we watch every week.

In fact, normal people would lose some screws if they



Too Late to Classify

By Russell Kay
While to the best of my knowledge I have no necessary

of Irish descent, from my earliest childhood I have understood that March 17 is an important date.

Without knowing just why I have participated in St. Patrick's Day parades, made it a point to wear something green in honor of a saintly gentleman accepting without question that he was responsible for driving the snakes from the Emerald Isle and accomplished numerous other exploits.

Unlike Virginia, who developed doubts about Santa Claus, I never questioned the existence of St. Patrick, although my apt knowledge of him was practically nil.

Now, thanks to an article in the current issue of the Reader's Digest, I have at last gained some authentic facts that should make my celebration of St. Patrick's Day more meaningful.

To start with, St. Patrick was not an Irishman. He was a Roman. His real name was Patricius Magounus Succat. He was born of British parents, about the year 385, probably somewhere near the Severn Estuary, on England's west coast.

Although Christianized, England still lay within the borders of the crumbling Roman Empire, and Patrick grew up a Christian and Roman citizen.

The Irish had remained unconquered by the Romans and they conducted raids on the English coast. It was during one of these expeditions that young Patrick, then only 16, was taken prisoner and carried back to Ireland as a slave.

Although a rough and rugged figure of a man, Patrick possessed a burning Christian faith and an iron will that made him a giant among men. When opportunity pre-

sented itself, he escaped and managed to reach the coast of France. Here he began preparing himself to become a missionary so that he could return to the Ireland he had learned to love even as a slave, and do battle for the souls of the rustics whom he had lived with as a slave. Well versed in the Bible, he took several religious orders and was dispatched to Ireland to establish a Christian mission.

His zeal was unshaken. He established many churches and was constantly at conflict with the Druids, who at that time controlled and ruled the country, keeping the people in poverty and ignorance. Whenever he went he made converts and trained priests from among his following.

Born storytellers, the Irish have embroidered their scanty knowledge of their Saint's career. They credited him with using the beloved shamrock to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity and molded him in their minds and hearts as the symbol of Ireland itself.

No true Irishman can ignore St. Patrick's Day and it is doubtful if any ever will.



"The only people I know who appreciate a miser are his inheritors."

EYESORE OF THE WEEK



THE RECENT DEMOLITION OF AN OLD BUILDING AT THE CORNER OF S. AVE. D AND S. E. ST. STREET WAS ANOTHER STEP TOWARD A BETTER BELLE GLADE. WE HOPE THE PACE CONTINUES.



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MEN IN SERVICE



Barrow

Angel

SAN ANTONIO — Airman David L. Barrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Angel of 381 S. Barfield Highway, Pahrump, Nev., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Barrow, a 1966 graduate of Cleveland High School, attended South Florida Junior College.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Glen A. Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Angel of 381 S. Barfield Highway, Pahrump, Nev., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned to a specialist school with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Airman Angel is a 1966 graduate of Pahrump High School and attended Messey Business College, Jacksonville, Fla.

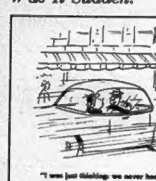
World Book Lore

Kelly

AMARILLO, Tex. — Airman Lavi Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly of 18-20 Lincoln, Pahrump, Nev., has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the 4th Force Technical Training Center at Keeler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a radar operator.

Airman Kelly is a 1966 graduate of East Lake High School. Mary, Queen of Scots was one of the first women guillotined. She was beheaded in 1587.

Jerry Marcus



"I was just thinking, we never have been the Smiths any more."



The Traveler Safety Service

Carelessness and inattention while driving kills thousands every year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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By Warren Sattler



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NEWS in SPANISH

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Notas Sociales



ANA MARIA GOTIA

La simpática bebita Ana Maria Gotia cumple un año de edad el pasado 27 de Febrero, celebrándolo sus padres Emilio y Marta Gotia, con una linda fiesta el pasado sábado, a las 4:30 de la tarde en su residencia. Con ella se hallaban sus hermanitos: Anita Maria y Angel Emilio, recibiendo a sus invitados: Maria Luisa Sanchez, Sylvia Maria Arzuza, Lourdes Maria Cano, Ana Lourdes Albury, Cristina Aleman, Sofia Bueno, Ines Maria Tomez, Graciela Neco, Beatriz Agramonte, Lily Castro, Mini y Rosa Arguelles.

PROXIMOS ENLACES.— Emilio Herrero, y Tesie Romagosa, tienen señaladas sus próximas bodas para el día 16 de Marzo de 1968, en la Iglesia St. Ann's, de West Palm Beach. Mas tarde habra una recepcion en el restaurant "Famous" de Lake Worth.

El novio es hijo de Emilio Herrero y Beba Cabezas, ingeniero electricista graduado de la University of Florida, y

del Louisiana State University en Baton Rouge, La. La novia es hija de Alfredo Romagosa y Matilde Garcia Montes. Es graduada de Maryville College, en St. Louis, Mo. De dama de honor hay Alicia Falcon, de ring-boy Alfredo Hernandez, y de flower-girl Maria Teresa Tania.

Desean hacer invitacion extensiva a todas sus amistades por este medio.

NOTAS SOCIALES

CAMBIO DE RESIDENCIA
Rita y Enrique Tomez y familia desean hacer saber a todas sus amistades, han trasladado su residencia para 649 S. Main Street, en Belle Glade.

DE INTERES EN BELLE GLADE

Se estima probable que se señalará un límite o termino de vigencia hasta Junio, Julio de este año, a la ley que permite a los Cubanos hacerse residentes permanentes sin salir del territorio norteamericano. El numero de cubanos que ha solicitado la residencia es inferior al que se esperaba.

No se conoce aun cuales nuevos requisitos tendrian que cumplir los cubanos para obtener la residencia despues de esa fecha limite. En caso de que volviera a aplicarse la legislación anterior tendrian, como antes, que salir del pais para poder obtener la visa de residente en un consulado norteamericano en el extranjero.

Por otra parte, no se conoce tampoco como resultara afectado el derecho a trabajar del exiliado cubano que no se haya hecho residente. Hasta ahora se ha tenido con los cubanos el privilegio de no aplicarse la prohibición de trabajar que existe para los no residentes.

El proximo lunes día 11 de Marzo, a las 9 de la mañana tendra lugar el SUGAR CANE HARVEST FIELD DAY en los campos del United States Corporation en Lake Harbor.

Este evento es patrocinado por todos los años por el Research Bureau del Departamento de Agricultura y por entidades comerciales que realizan experimentos e investigaciones sobre la caña de azucar. Desde el programa de apertura los eventos continuaran en el Central Okelanta y mas tarde en el Central Pinar y en Seina, California.

En Lake Harbor se exhibiran cosechadoras mecanicas montadas en orugas, y otras montadas en ruedas de gomas. Ademas se haran demostraciones de cosechadoras de los surcos, para caña acortada.

ALBERTO ENRIQUE LORET DE MOLA

Alberto Enrique Loret cumplió 6 años el día 4 de Marzo 1968, siendo agasajado por sus padres Alicia y Alberto Loret de Mola, con un agradable party en los jardines de su casa, el pasado sábado por la tarde. Recibiendo en compañía de sus hermanitos Alicia, Maria Elena, Viviane y Patricia a sus amigos Ana Lourdes Albury, Jonis Suarez, Frankie Fundora, Billy Sanchez, Steve

Richie, Pablo Rodriguez, Kathryn Buckman, Hugo Collado, Tony y Nacho Alvarez, L e e Carder, Carlos, Augusto y Jose Blanchard, Rosendo Petreana. Hallandose presentes sus abuelos Alicia y Enrique Chana, ademas Alberto y Maria Loret de Mola.

Entre los adultos se hallaban de visita Josefina Suarez, Bella Sainz, Gloria Martinez, Alvaro Saint, Lourdes Albury, Silvia Fundora, Marta Petreana.

Bajas Recientes en Viet Nam

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Pfc. Alfredo Valdez, hijo del Sr. Rafael B. Valdez, de Gilroy California.

Pfc. Rodolfo de Leon, hijo de la Sra. Teodora Martinez, de Chicago, Ill.

Sgt. IC Joaquin Castro, esposo de Mrs. Lois H. Castro, de Hyattsville, Maryland.

Pfc. Jose A. Travieso, esposo de la Sra. Amelia Travieso, de Brooklyn, New York.
Cpl. Angel Martinez, hijo del Sr. Pedro R. Martinez y Sra. de Bandera, Texas.
Pfc. Domingo Jr., hijo del Sr. Domingo Martinez y Sra. de Providence, R.I.

Del Marine Corps:
Sgt. Joe M. Gutierrez, hijo de la Sra. Rosa Gutierrez, de Pueblo, Colorado.

Pfc. Armando A. Gomez, hijo de la Sra. Natividad Benitez, de Chicago, Ill.

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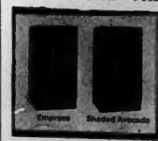
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MILK .. 3 TALL CANS **53c**

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"LEAN BEEF"
SHORT RIBS .. LB. **48c**

"FRESH"
PORK STEAKS .. LB. **59c**

"COPELAND" SLICED
BOLOGNA .. LB. **59c**

"COPELAND" BAG
SAUSAGE .. LB. **49c**

"LEAN 'N' MEATY" PORK
• Neck Bones

4 Lb. Bag **69c**

"BAMA"
Apple JELLIES .. 16 OZ. JAR **29c**

"HAPPY KIDS"
Peanut Butter .. 16 OZ. JAR **59c**

"FRENCH"
POTATOES .. 16 OZ. PEG. **59c**

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McAllister Leads In Rebounds

Eddie McAllister was the leading rebounder this year. He had an overall record of 23.2 and an 11.2 average per game. Eddie has been a leading player all through his high school career, making the varsity team for the last three years. He is a 6'6" guard and weighs 205 pounds. "Eddie is known as 'Tree' and he can be recognized sporting around in his red Camaro. Eddie is also active in other sports, playing football and basketball. This well rounded athlete has plans to attend FBIC next year, although he has made no decision as to what his major will be.

Out And About

Fad — Double Sessions Expression — On No, Term Parents! Couple — Barry B. and Supie W. "Car" — Mrs. Repper's "Vet-ter" Song — The Mighty Queen Biggest Flirt — Henry R. and Pam M. Best Dressed — Rafael V. and Joan T. Movie — The Graduate Clown — Barry R. Clowless — Betty F. TV Program — Laugh-In

Are Teens To Blame

Everywhere people go now they hear complaints about teenagers. The news every evening is filled with the hippies, marchers and draft card burners. Many people are asking why they are doing this. Part of the solution may be found in the example being set by the adults.

Complaints have been heard everywhere about the high rate of teen using drugs, but have you ever stopped to think about all the drugs the average adult uses in a day? They may not be as harmful as the drugs teens use but they still are. They are just as addictive as the coffee. Before they have gone half way through the day they have to have an aspirin or a tranquilizer. Many of them take pep pills and diet pills and many other kinds of pills. Then they end the day with a sleeping pill so they can rest to get up the next day to start over again.

The sell and use of alcohol is another problem that is shared by adults and teens. Why do people think it is so bad for teens to drink when they do it themselves? Is their age the only reason they are looked down on? No teenager has ever had access to an alcoholic beverage without the aid of an adult whether they get it from the family refrigerator or whether they bought it from and older person. If grown-ups can drink, why can't teens? Social drinking by adults is done for the same reason that kids drink when dared by their friends.

Another problem that faces our society today is that of smoking. Lately I heard someone say that he could not see why so many teens were beginning to smoke after all the things scientists have told them about the harmful effects of it. He said that it was just plain stupid. This is true and teens are stupid for doing this, but adults are just as stupid for knowing these same facts and not quitting even though it might be difficult.

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Movie Reviews

Acclaimed one of the best movies of the year and soon to be named for 10 academy awards, including best actor and actress, is GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER.

Katherine Houghton as Joey is a young girl in her twenties who lives in San Francisco with her parents, Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. Installed into her as a child, Joey is brought up to believe in the worth of the individual and not his color. She shouldn't be too much of a surprise to her liberal parents when she falls in love with and plans to marry a Negro doctor (Sidney Poitier) while she is vacationing in Hawaii. But, what a shock it is to both families of the couple become so fifty upset and begin work on this unforeseen problem.

Sidney Poitier seemed to be more convincing when he was playing the role of the son with his mother than as the fiancé of Katherine Houghton.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER is a very interesting movie. It has killed action effectively portraying controversial issues.

HOW I WON THE WAR is a sharp, biting satire on the war heroes of the movies. The humor is British and therefore you have to listen to understand. At first glance the movies may seem to be merely slapstick comedy but if you watch it you will see the first true war story ever filmed. You will see the blood and guts, and terror that make war a hell on earth.

Ever since I can remember, and perhaps ever since war has been portrayed on film, they have been just one big game. We forget about the true way a war is fought. The men that are left to mow, cut, and gray on the battlefield. We forget about the men who come back from war missing an arm or leg. And we try to think about the men who never came back at all.

HOW I WON THE WAR tries to show the truth of war through satire. When you go to see this movie be prepared to think, and when you go to see this movie be prepared to be horrified. Then think that America has never had to fight a war on her own soil.

The first airline film was from Washington to New York City. The names of 27 of our States are Indian.

"Three mothers complained because they never had a chance to wear their wiglets anymore for their teenage daughters always had them on."—Opal Moody, The Drummer (Oklahoma), Derrick.

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Falling down the stairs at the Junior-Senior Prom!

Kissing your girlfriend goodnight while her parents are peeking out the window.
Helping a friend on a test and finding out that he or she made a better grade than you.

Running a stop-watch while a policeman is watching you. Hitting a home-run and being called out for not touching first base!

Telling a joke and no-one laughing except you.
Being mistaken for a 14-year old girl, when you are really 18 years old.

Receiving a trophy at an athletic banquet and dropping it.
Turning down a date because you are waiting for another boy to ask you—but he never does!

Picking up a fumble at a football game and running in the wrong direction.
Forgetting your lines in the Senior Play.

Losing your contacts on the gym floor in the middle of an important basketball game.
Having the boy you have a crush on to walk by just as you and your girlfriends are talking about him!

Barbara was born in West Palm Beach on March 17th 1950. She has spent most of her time in Belle Glade and has always attended school in Belle Glade.

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What The Flag Means

The Flag is many things. It is a mark of identification of ships at sea and of armies in the field. It is a means of communication. When you see our Flag in front of a home, it says for all the world to read, "Here lives a family that is American in spirit as well as in name."

The Flag is a mirror, reflecting to each person his own ideals and dreams. It is a history. Its thirteen stripes and fifty stars embrace a record written greatly during these years since 1776. It is a mark of pride in a great word—the word "American."

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Remember When...

The girls wore socks? We played sports? The Twist was "In"? "Tough Beans" was a "cool expression"? We had red period? We ate paste in Elementary School?

Spoiled heels and pointed toes were "in" for girls shoes? Girls first got to wear NYLONS and PINK LIPSTICK? The boys had the girls? We watched films on the "Stage"? We only had ONE teacher?

We got out at 2:30? We were "underclassmen" and got cut down at every pep rally? Girls wore one-piece bathing suits? We actually PARTICIPATED in the Snake Dance?

We were in the School Safety Patrol? We got to finger paint? We had circus? We sold Kool Aid?

I live in a world of white. I go not out beyond. Yes beyond the clean white wall that encompasses us. To transpire never enter my ideal mind.

I think not, for indeed I have not been taught. Of the dirt of the castle of snakes in the grass. The balloon stomachs of harrowing children.

The deadly bombs of man's Hates, the emotions. Hates, prejudice, lust, despair. "They are of the earth, of the flesh, of the blood, beyond my comprehension."

My thoughts are like the clean, unyellowed sheets—Without wrinkles, without the mark of man.

Like my world—white without compliances. Without the thoughts of a farmer's toil. To feed the child—or an outstretched hand.

No knowledge of the hate transformed into love. Not of a sinner, who from the choice of good or evil. Takes a new start with good in his hand.

But I live in my white world. Free of the earth. For I think not, I know not. I AM NOT!

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God Made Man's World

How high are the clouds, very high.
How many of them reach the sky?
They're white and fluffy, when they are glad.
They're grey and dark, when they are sad.

How deep is the ocean, very deep.
Why do the waves roar when it sleeps?
It's smooth and calm when it is glad.
It's rough and noisy, when it is sad.

How wide is the land, very wide.
Why do the inhabitants live and die?
It bears its wealth when it is glad.
It sheds its richness when it is sad.

How high, how deep, how wide, how changed.
Their lives are different from what they've reigned.
They trust in God when they are glad.
They pray to God when they are sad.

How high, how deep, how wide, how changed.
How each of these small worlds has made.
A brighter world for man... as tall.
Our God made made for all.

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Culpepper Is Candidate

The Mayor of Jupiter, Robert F. Culpepper, Democrat, announced today that he will be a candidate for the Board of County Commissioners, District One, which is the north section of the county.

Mayor Culpepper, 36, is a native of Palm Beach County and a graduate of the Palm Beach County public school system. He is the son of John W. Culpepper, retired West Palm Beach police officer, and served in Korea with the U.S. Army as a communications sergeant.

Culpepper cited the "need for greater representative government and for the people to have a more direct voice in the daily affairs of county government" in announcing his candidacy.

For the past 18 years, Culpepper has been employed with Southern Bell Telephone Company and has continued to advance over the years with the company and is now District Plant Sales Supervisor in West Palm Beach.

A lifelong resident of West Palm Beach, Culpepper, who was born in Lake Park, moved to Jupiter in 1960 where he served as President of the Jupiter Jaycees and received the Jaycee of the Year Award in 1963 and was elected State Director of the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In recognition of his public service as Mayor of Jupiter, the Jaycees selected him as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1965.

Culpepper resides in Jupiter with his wife, Anna Lee, and their three children, where he is a member of the Jupiter Light Marine Lodge, a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason, a member of the Board of Directors of the Isaac Walton League of America, a boy scout troop committeeman, and an ordained deacon in the Presbyterian Church.

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